

# The Daily Courant.

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Hague, September 9.

**T**HE Minister of the Chapter of Liege has presented two Memorials to the States. The first represents, that the Chapter is so burthen'd with Contributions, as well to this State as to the Enemy, that they cannot Support any further Charge; and therefore they desire to be exempted from furnishing Materials and other Expences to the new Fortifications which the States have thought fit to have added to Huy. The said Minister at his presenting this Memorial was ask'd, whether what was demanded of the Chapter for those Fortifications was an ordinary or extraordinary Charge; for if the latter, 'twas own'd the Chapter was not oblig'd to it by Virtue of the Treaty made with them; but if the former, then it was a just Demand. To decide that Question, the States wait the Return of their Deputies, who have taken an Ocular Inspection of the Place, and will inform them what kind of Fortifications those are which are now propos'd to be made. The second Memorial relates to Winter-Quarters; the Chapter desiring that the States will give Direction that no Troops may be quarter'd in the Diocess of Liege, but Dutch or in constant Dutch Pay; having had Experience that those Troops are kept under due Discipline, and that 'tis easy to obtain speedy Justice from their High Mightinesses if they should offer to commit any Disorder. Yesterday M. Ducker Envoy extraordinary of the Bishop of Munster and Paderborn, had his first Audience of the States, with the usual Ceremonies; that is to say, two Deputies from the States fetch'd him from his House in the 2d Coach of State with 4 Horses, and being introduc'd to the Assembly he was plac'd in an Elbow-Chair facing the President, and made a Speech in High Dutch, which was answer'd by the President in Dutch. While he was at his Audience, the Council of State of the Province of Holland caus'd a French Refugee nam'd Amonet to be seiz'd and confin'd, and order'd that no Person should be suffer'd to speak with him. 'Tis said M. Huguetan who advis'd the Prohibition of Negotiating the Mini-bills of France in this Country, has discover'd that this Amonet keeps a secret Correspondence with France, and deals still in those Bills. Those that were imprison'd for forming a Conspiracy 3 or 4 Months ago to carry off the said M. Huguetan to France, will quickly know their Doom; for two Days ago they were deliver'd up to the Jurisdiction of the Court of Justice, to have their Process made out. P. S. To Day M. Amonet was examin'd: And afterwards M. Huguetan was sent for and ask'd several Questions about the Prisoner. Which done a Messenger was sent to M. Amonet's House, with

Order to take off the Guard that was plac'd at it; and to give back his Keys which had been seiz'd to his Wife: This makes it believ'd he will be discharg'd from his Confinement after a second Examination.

M. Ducker's Speech to the States-General.

High and Mighty Lords,

**H**IS Highness the Bishop and Prince of Munster and Paderborn, my Master, being at length (after infinite Travels) in quiet Possession of his Bishoprick and Principality of Munster, was no sooner come into the Capital of his new Dominions to take the Reins of Government into his Hands, than he judg'd it his first and principal Business to inform your High Mightinesses of the happy Success of his Election. Friendship, Neighbourhood, and a thousand other Reasons urg'd his Highness to it; but besides those general Reasons, a Motive yet more powerful and cogent determin'd him not to defer it one Moment. That Motive is his Highness my Master's Acknowledgement of a Truth, well known to all the Potentates of Europe that have interest'd themselves in an Election so important in it self, and which may become more so by the Consequences it may produce. His Highness, I say, is sensible as well as all Europe, how much your High Mightinesses have contributed to the happy Success of that Affair, by your sincere, firm, and effectual Friendship, and by your powerful Support. I will not offer in this Place an Enumeration of the many Circumstances that infinitely enhance the Value of the good Offices which your High Mightinesses have done his Highness my Master; it shall suffice me to say that no Person can be ignorant, that those Circumstances have only serv'd to acquire your High Mightinesses a Glory that will never end.

By giving his Highness such illustrious Proofs of your sincere Friendship, your High Mightinesses have secur'd an eternal Acknowledgement from him. He is perswaded I cannot possibly find Terms capable of expressing to your High Mightinesses what he is resolv'd to do on all Occasions to shew his Gratitude worthily. But waiting till those so desir'd Occasions present, his Highness my Master has commanded me to give your High Mightinesses all imaginable Assurances, that he will never forget what you have done for his Interests, and that he will take Care to acknowledge it in all Places and at all Times, not only by a most sincere Friendship, but likewise by real Effects. Of this his Highness my Master intreats your High Mightinesses to be perfectly assur'd. After this, nothing more remains than for me to desire in his Name and by his Order, the Continuation of a Friendship so valuable, and at the same time so necessary for the Interest of the common Cause, and for the mutual Welfare of two so neighbouring States.

As for me, High and Mighty Lords, I look upon it as the greatest Happiness that could ever befall me, that

that his Highness my Master has vouchsafed to choose me to have the Honour of declaring to this most illustrious and incomparable Assembly the deep Sense of Gratitude which he will preserve all his Life; and I conclude with a most humbly recommending my self to the Honour of your Favour.

The Answer of the President of the Assembly of the States-General to M. Ducker's Speech.

**SIR,**  
**T**HEIR High Mightinesses are singularly pleas'd to hear and see by you the Effects of an Affair to which they so much contributed, and look back with Amazement on all the Difficulties in it that have been surmounted: On the one Hand a Competitor, considerable not only for his Birth, but for being supported by the closest Potentates of Europe: On the other the Arts and Intrigues made use of at the Court of Rome, to invalidate the lawful Election of Munster, and prevent its Confirmation. From all which it appears, not obscurely, what an Influence the Providence of the Almighty had in this Affair; and therefore to him be all the Honour.

Their High Mightinesses with My Lord Bishop Health, Length of Days, and a prosperous Government: Not doubting, but he will always bear in Mind with thankful Acknowledgments the Services done him by their High Mightinesses on this Occasion. And as for M. Ducker, their High Mightinesses declare, that his Person is the more acceptable to them, because he labour'd as a good Instrument in this Affair; and they expect he will do all good Offices between them and his Lord and Master: Wherefore their High Mightinesses will on all Occasions give him a favourable Audience; And as to my Lord Bishop, they will contribute all they can to the Preservation and Duration of the Friendship that is between them.

**A Negro Boy, Aged about 16 Years, short Neck'd, fair Nosed, and thick Lip'd, has several Scars about his Throat, his Head bare in one or two Places occasion'd as is suppos'd by some tall, had on a Red Pair of Breeches and an old Cinnamon Colour Ratten Coat, Speaks tolerable good English, we t by the Name of Prince: The said Black ran away from his Master-Mr. Tobias Bowles of Deale about the Middle of July last, has since been seen at Dover and Places adjacent, and suppos'd may be come towards London. Whoever brings an Account of him so as he may be taken, shall receive as a Reward one Guinea and charges, giving notice to Mr. Lloyd at his Coffee-house in Lombard-Street London, Mr. Jockime at Sittingborne, or at Deal to his Master in Kent.**

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